

HARDING FOR LAKE WATERWAY

ROCK GROWERS
WOULD CUT CROP
OF TOBACCO FOR '23

ONLY REMEDY SEEN FOR
LOW AND UNSTABLE
MARKET.

PLEDGES MADE
Meeting of Growers Association
Receives Pledge for
Less Acreage.

Having been decidedly stung on the tobacco prices offered on the 1921 crop, Rock county growers are not only concerned in marketing their crop—but are also looking ahead and determining what they will plant the coming summer. For two years the farmer has come out on the wrong side of the ledger with his tobacco and still he continues to gamble on the crop.

During the meeting of the Rock county Tobacco Growers' association at the warehouse Saturday afternoon attended by 50 farmers, more than half admitted their intention of cutting out tobacco and about as many declared they were going to cut their acreage in half. In addition there are a number of growers who are being forced to sell at the ridiculous price of five cents, vowed then and there never to try and buck the tobacco market with another crop. They went home with delivery vouchers to plant alfalfa or soy beans where tobacco once grew.

Crop Will Stand Sweet
It is too early for the cooperative association in Janesville to determine whether they will operate this year to pick the unsold crops for the farmers. However the growers took one action and that was to refuse the statements being made that the 1921 crop raised in Rock county will "not stand a sweat."

This argument, it was explained, was being used to convince the growers that "five cents is a pound sweet" was a fair price.

Many acres have been sold with the delivery of good or bad tobacco, rags, fillers and binders all going for a nickel. "Five cents might be a reasonable price for the 'rugged ends' and fillers, say the growers, but not 50 percent of the crop—declared to be good top grades. Yet five cents is what the farmers are selling for because they must raise (Continued on page 3)

President Praises Proposed Seaway Boon to Farmers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Feasibility of the Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project is "unquestioned," President Harding declared Monday before the National Agricultural Conference, in session here.

"I have spoken," the president said, "of the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, the cheapest and surest transportation facility. In our own country is presented one opportunity for extension of the ways many hundreds of miles inland. The heart of the continent, with vast resources in both agriculture and industry, would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean going vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect on the industrial life of the continent's interior."

Feasibility Unquestioned
The feasibility of the project, he said, is unquestioned. The costs compared with some other great engineering works, would be small. Disorganized and unproductive, the nations of central Europe are even now settling their hands to the development of a great continental waterway, which connecting the Rhine and Danube, will bring water transportation from the Black to the North sea from Mediterranean to Baltic. It is nationalistic prejudices and economic difficulties can be overcome by Europe. They, he said, should not be formidable obstacles to an achievement less expensive and giving promise of yet greater advantages to the peoples of North America. Not only would the cost of transportation be greatly reduced, but a vast population would be brought over night into immediate touch with the markets of the "free world."

Held Good Security
Development of a thorough code

**Pres. Harding in Stirring Speech
Reaches Heart of Farm Problems**

Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway is unquestioned. A vast population would be brought into immediate touch with the markets of the entire world. A code of law and business to assure the farmer generous supply of working capital is needed. The farmer needs provision for extension of credit. Legislation can do little more than give the farmer the chance to organize and help himself. With proper financial support, a group of cooperative marketing organizations could be able to advise their members as to the probable demand for staples and to propose measures for proper limitation of acreages in particular crops. The farmer asks only that consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of opportunity with others. Encouragement should be given every practical proposal for reclaiming and lands and outcrop forest areas. The farmer of today must be the most expert and versatile of artisans, executives and businessmen.

TAXICAB DISPUTE UP TO COUNCILMEN

Policy on All Cars for Hire Due
to Be Determined
Tonight.

Shall owners and drivers of taxicabs and automobiles be required to pay city license fees the same as taxicab owners and drivers? This question is up to the councilmen of the city tonight, at the city hall.

There has been so much dispute over the question the past 10 days that it appears the only solution is to put the matter up to councilmen and let them decide.

"As a matter of fact I don't think the council had any thought of taxing cabs when they drafted the ordinance," said City Attorney Cunningham, "but it remains that the ordinance affects them nevertheless. If the council desires to adopt a different policy, the ordinance can be amended, but it stands now it is up to the owners and drivers of all cars for hire to get licenses. The taxicab owners complain that they pay their licenses faithfully every year while the owners of the taxicabs pay no fees but get the 'cream' of the business. On the other hand, it is claimed the owners of taxicabs are willing to pay car licenses but cannot pay for drivers' licenses as they have different drivers so often."

Less than 25 percent of the taxicab has been collected to date, the records of City Treasurer W. J. Lehnartz show. The amount taken in so far is between \$150,000 and \$200,000. It is probable the council will act Monday night to extend the time of collections from Jan.

Drift 27 Hours in Lake Storm; Woman Is Dead

Port Wing.—Carried out into the ice coated waters of Lake Superior Sunday, a 50-mile gale and snow storm, according to Port Wing, Minn., reached here Sunday night, after his wife had perished in the open rowboat. His legs and arms frozen, Peterson, leaving the body of his wife in the ice-locked boat, crawled from one ice cake to another until he reached the south shore of the lake, one and one-half miles east of here, at 5 p. m. Sunday, 27 hours after he lost control of his boat.

COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Sentences imposed on 10 members, three of them women, of the Chicago school board in November, 1920, as a result of their opposition to the administration of Charles D. Chaskey, now dean of the school of education of the University of Illinois, as superintendent of schools, were affirmed by the state court today. The sentences imposed by Judge Scanlon on charges of contempt of court when the board refused to recognize Dr. Chaskey as superintendent, although legally appointed, ranged from one to five days in jail in addition to fines of \$250 to \$750.

NOMINATION NEXT BACK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The nomination of Andrew Miller to be a federal judge for the district of North Dakota was recommended Monday by the senate judiciary committee to its subcommittee, which a few hours earlier had recommended a favorable report. Further charges were understood to have been filed against Mr. Miller.

TOKIO DISCLAIMS DESIGNS ON LAND IN RUSS PROVINCE

WILL WITHDRAW AS SOON
AS GOVERNMENT IS
STABLE, CLAIM

AFFECTS SIBERIA
Conference Considers Plan to
Prohibit Arms Importa-
tion into China.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—A statement declaring that Japan had no territorial designs in Russia and giving assurance that Japanese troops would be withdrawn as soon as a stable government should be established there, was made Monday by the Japanese delegation at the meeting of the Far Eastern conference.

The Japanese statement was presented by Baron Shidehara. After hearing his statement in Siberia, the committee proceeded with the question of the status of existing commitments under points six and seven of the Chinese 10 points submitted at the beginning of the conference.

**Boundary Pact
Held Advance
Toward Union**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublin, Ireland.—Satisfaction with the agreement reached between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, relative to the boundary between north and south Ireland, was expressed Monday by the Dublin Independent.

ICE HOLDS BOAT; PASSENGERS WALK ASHORE ON FLOES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mackinac, Mich.—The ferry Chief Wawatam, with a loaded passenger train, is fast in the ice a mile from her dock here. Her 25 passengers walked across the ice to the dock, a 50-mile gale and snow storm Sunday night piled snow in deep drifts and brought traffic in northern Michigan to a virtual standstill.

STOCK UP ON COAL, INDUSTRIES URGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Secretary Hoover announced Monday the government had been advising the stocking of coal in preparation for a prospective strike April 1, and that the Interstate Commerce commission had sent letters to industries and utility companies advising them to take the same step.

Destitute, Hungry, Jobless, Husband Kills 2 With Ax

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Patrick Tierney, 24, walked into a police station here early Monday and confessed, according to the police, that he had decapitated his wife and baby as they lay sleeping Sunday morning. He was destitute and jobless, he told the police, and could not find employment and for those reasons had committed the crime.

A short time before Tierney's arrest the police had obtained his description and had just sent out word to arrest him on sight when he walked into the station and asked for lodging for the night. The police sergeant glanced at the man.

Body of Pope Benedict Lies in State New Pontiff to Be Elected by Cardinals Feb. 2

STUDIES OF POPE BENEDICT XV



COLD WAVE BRINGS EPIDEMIC OF FIRES

As a result of the worst cold wave of the winter, fires were kept busy Sunday and Monday, by an epidemic of five chimney and roof fires in which the total damage was about \$150. Sticking up the family furnace and then letting it boom in an effort to bring the house thermometer up to 70 usually results in a chimney fire, especially if the flues are clogged with the soot of four months' burning of soft coal. Because of this January is generally the busiest month of the year for the fire department. One on Sunday was the home of a member of the department, John Harper.

The worst of the five fires in the past 26 hours occurred Monday morning at the home of G. C. Boothroy, 541 North Chestnut street, where sparks from the chimney ignited the roof and burned a large hole in it. Plaster was loosened in several of the upstairs rooms. Rather than use water and soak the interior, Chief G. J. Murphy resorted to the use of chemicals and succeeded in bringing the blaze to a stop after using 115 gallons. The loss was estimated by the chief at under \$100. The alarm was at 10:40 a. m.

(Continued on page 2.)

TRILLION RUBLES RUSSIA DEMANDS TO PAY DAMAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Moscow.—Bolshevik delegates to the Genoa conference will present reparations claims there against various European powers and the United States. If these claims are made in terms of bolshevik rubles, new names for large amounts may be necessary. For the familiar terms of the decimal system will not cover the staggering sums claimed by this country, which issues single bills for one hundred million rubles, and discusses deficits of the trillions of rubles as merely bagatelles.

YOUTH RESCUES Grandfather in Madison Blaze

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Fire Sunday night totally destroyed the Marburg apartment house, causing a loss, estimated at \$125,000. The ruins continued to burn Monday. Fire families were driven from their homes by the blaze, which was discovered in the basement, shortly after 5 p. m. It had gained such headway before the fire department arrived that it was impossible to save the structure.

With smoke filling the upper part of the building, Nat Crumpton, 15-year-old school student, went to the third floor and carried E. B. Griffith, his 84-year-old grandfather, to safety.

SOVIET HAS ENORMOUS BILL AGAINST ALL OTHER NATIONS ASKS PAY IN GOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Every War, Rebellion and Cost of Soviet Is Charged Up.

Experts in Figures.
The Versailles conference mustered no such brigades of experts as the Moscow government called into service. If these claims are made in terms of bolshevik rubles, new names for large amounts may be necessary. For the familiar terms of the decimal system will not cover the staggering sums claimed by this country, which issues single bills for one hundred million rubles, and discusses deficits of the trillions of rubles as merely bagatelles.

Leonid Kvassin, Maxim Litvinoff, St. Petersburg, and scores of other communist leaders who probably will go to Genoa, juggle figures with the same indifference that a professional strong man shows while tossing weights about a stage.

BODY IN STATE; VIEWED BY PEOPLE AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome.—The body of Pope Benedict XV, who died Sunday, will be viewed by the people at St. Peter's church, where it will be placed on Sunday shortly after his death. The body will be viewed by the people at St. Peter's church, where it will be placed on Sunday shortly after his death. The body will be viewed by the people at St. Peter's church, where it will be placed on Sunday shortly after his death.

IRISH IN BIG MEET, PASS RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF POPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—Resolutions of condolence over the death of the pope were passed by the Irish Free State at the Irish Free State meeting in London Monday. The resolutions were passed by the Irish Free State at the Irish Free State meeting in London Monday. The resolutions were passed by the Irish Free State at the Irish Free State meeting in London Monday.

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN
Fair Monday night, and Tuesday not so cold Tuesday and in northwest portion Monday night.

CITY IN GRIP OF
SUB-ZERO WEATHER

Temperatures From 5 to 15
Below Reported Here—
All Trains Run Late

OFFICIAL READINGS.

7 a. m.	15
8 a. m.	12
9 a. m.	10
10 a. m.	8
11 a. m.	5
Noon	3
1 p. m.	2

Carried on the back of a sharp north wind, Old Man Winter swooped down upon Janesville and the middle west during the early hours of Sunday morning, to send the mercury tumbling to the lowest recorded here this season. The bottom-most official reading was 5 below zero at the Janesville Electric company's plant at 7 a. m. Monday.

Following a mild Saturday, during which the quick silver registered as high as 38 degrees above, the sudden drop in temperature was felt severely. It caught many a householder unprepared and frozen water pipes were numerous Sunday and Monday.

Unofficial thermometers placed the temperature Monday as low as 15 below zero. The Gazette instrument read 12 below at 8 a. m. and 3 above at midnight. Other places reported 5 below at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The Salvation Army announced severe cold Monday for groceries and coal. The folks relief committee was called upon for coal.

Train Is Delayed.
Freight train No. 341 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway left the tracks at Fox Lake Monday morning with six cars derailed. The cause was given as a split rail due to the cold. It was stated at the Janesville offices. The train was carrying empty milk cans. It delayed the passenger train from Chicago, due here at 10:10 a. m., for almost two hours.

Show at Spooner halted train No. 522 on the Chicago & Northwestern Sunday, delaying its arrival here for hours and 45 minutes. The train, bound from Duluth to Chicago, was due here at 6 a. m. It arrived at 8:40 p. m.

12 Below at Evansville.
While thermometers differed as to the exact temperature reports from Dredhead, Elkhorn and Evansville, they showed the mercury was resting comfortably below the zero mark, with little possibility of making much of an ascent during the day.

Skating is being revived with continuous ice on lakes, streams and ponds. Elkhorn skaters are patronizing Corbett's pond while many people go to Lake Geneva, where a full program of winter sports both day and night is conducted.

The majority of thermometers in Walworth county agreed that it was 10 below at 3 a. m. Monday, and

around the zero mark Sunday. Broadhead reported 9 below zero Monday morning and about 6 below zero Sunday. Evansville hit the lowest mark in this section with 12 below zero at 6 a. m. Monday. The quicksilver in thermometers there showed 2 below zero at 10 a. m. This is lower than Sunday, when the lowest mark hit by the weather indicators was 3 below nothing.

NO RELIEF PROMISED
BEFORE TUESDAY BY BUREAU
Milwaukee—No relief before Tuesday from the cold wave which has held Milwaukee in its grip since Saturday night is seen by forecasters W. P. Stewart. Mr. Stewart said that the temperature would not rise much Monday and that Monday night it would drop to about 6 below. Tuesday there will be a gradual rise, he said. The lowest temperature during the cold wave was 7 below, which was reached at 1 a. m. Monday and duplicated at 8 p. m. This was lowest temperature recorded in Milwaukee in 2 years.

MADISON THERMOMETER
REGISTERS 12 BELOW ZERO
Madison—The thermometer in the government weather bureau here registered 12 below zero at 7 a. m. Monday, the coldest weather Madison has experienced in two years.

COLDEST IN TWO WINTERS
AT GREEN BAY, 15 BELOW
Green Bay—Green Bay experienced its coldest weather in two winters when the government weather bureau reported a temperature of 15 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. Monday.

CARD PARTY.
The Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Mary's church will give a card party Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, in St. Mary's hall. Refreshments served. Tickets 50c.

COLD WAVE BRINGS
EPIDEMIC OF FIRES
(Continued from Page 1)

The other four fires were as follows:
Sunday, 9:50 a. m.—Thomas Byrne, 324 Milton avenue, roof fire, \$5 loss.
Sunday, 12:55 p. m.—J. F. Wortendyke, 414 Third street, fire, \$200 loss.

Sunday, 5:55 p. m.—John Harder, Jerome avenue, chimney fire, no loss.
Monday, 7:05 a. m.—Miss Agnes Crook, 214 North High street, chimney, no loss.

All freight and passenger trains on both the C. & N. W. and the C. M. & St. P. were pulled by two or more locomotives because of the intense cold. One freight was compelled to use three engines to start up.

NOTICE.
Chimneys and furnaces cleaned very reasonable. Call White 1172. Advertisement.

VISCOUNT BRYCE
DIES IN ENGLAND

End Is Unexpected: Was Noted
Author and Friend of
America.

London—Viscount Bryce, official biographer of Winston Churchill, died at 82, of a heart ailment, at his home at 10, Grosvenor place, London, Sunday. He was a man of letters and a publicist. Viscount Bryce was a world figure. Outside of his own country he was best known in the United States, where since the early eighties his interests had so largely centered that he was sometimes styled an "English Yankee." One remarkable thing repeatedly said of him was that he knew America better than most Americans. His work entitled "The American Commonwealth" was a standard text book in the schools of the United States for a generation.

Through his book, through innumerable addresses in this country, and through two years as British ambassador in Washington, Viscount Bryce became one of the most notable human links in the chain of friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain.

He was called "the most versatile living Englishman," which would be true, says one biographer, had he been a Scotch farmer, and Irish mother, and educated in Glasgow, whence he went to Oxford.

Lord Bryce's own story of how he came to write "The American Commonwealth" was told by him at a Pilgrims' Society dinner in New York some years ago. He had read extensively of America for 27 years previous to his first visit here in 1870, but his actual contact with this country was had through only three "flying visits," as he called them, before he wrote his book.

"I wrote it for Europeans—those benighted Europeans who did not know what America was and what she would become. And the book was really written for yourselves. It was put together out of many conversations I had, not only with statesmen in congress, but at dinner parties, on the decks of steamships, in smoking cars, with drivers of wagons on western prairies, with ward politicians and city bosses."

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU
COPIES OF THE FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. August Lammert, Pleasant View, motored to Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Doty and daughter, Marie, were visitors in Stoughton over the week-end.

L. A. Anderson, Madison, formerly of Edgerton, visited old friends here Saturday.

The car belonging to W. Stebbins was somewhat damaged in a collision with the car driven by Samuel Clark, due to icy streets. Nobody was injured.

Miss Mina Cunningham and sister, Bertha, visited their sister, Mrs. O. S. Tibbitts, Milton, Sunday.

A party in honor of the 60th birthday of Peter Hanson was given Sunday by about 25 friends and relatives. Dinner was served.

Henry Thompson and son, Lowell, were in Janesville on business Saturday.

Paul Sweeney, attending a business school in Madison, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McIntosh and Mrs. Fred Coon, Madison, spent the week-end here.

The American Legion post cleared \$250 on its fund, given here recently. It has been announced.

Keane Hadden, star on the high school basketball squad, has received injuries in practice which will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Westcott is expected to fill the vacancy. Hadden was playing his fourth season with the team and is known as an all-around athlete.

Auto Bus Line, Edgerton and Janesville.
Beginning January 20th, 1922, Mr. Geo. Stricker will charge 50c instead of 55c cash way for passengers to and from Edgerton.
(All Daily Except Sunday.)
Stricker Line—Janesville to Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:20 p. m., arriving Janesville 2:45 p. m.
Leave Janesville 2:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:15 p. m.

will be dragged into the accounting with Poland and France. General Baron Chien-Shiang, leaders in the Far East, will be revived with other European leaders numbering in the hundreds.

Demand Pay in Gold.
As western imaginations cannot comprehend the figures represented by gold money, it seems probable that Moscow will make her claims in gold rubles—the hated currency upon which the communist government is basing its budget in the effort to return to the old economic policy.

At first there was a disposition to make claims for all damage done to property in the various movements against the soviet government as well as for lives sacrificed and indirect damage to business, the prestige of the government and the business losses resulting from the blockade.

There was a report at one time that the total amounts to nearly one hundred billion gold rubles, but there are indications that another policy may be followed because of the difficulties always met in international courts, when attempts are made to prove indirect damages.

Overhaul All Claims.
At any rate the bolsheviks will maintain the outside world will submit to a far more complete overhaul of the outside powers may present on behalf of their governments, corporations and individuals.

BODY OF BENEDICT
LIES IN STATE
Continued from Page 1

Standard of the Vatican, the pontifical police with their elaborate uniforms of blue and white walking with drawn swords. The pope's body was the pallid figure in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing erect.

One Is in Black.
Of the cardinals who followed in the procession, Cardinal Gasquet alone was dressed in full black. Cardinals Fruchetti and Boggiani stood out in the distinction of their white robes, while the remainder of the Roman curia wore black.

All moved with bowed heads, a religious fervor and proceeding at a slow pace, their faces grave with solemnity of the occasion.

Guards flanked the members of the sacred college. Then came the members of the diplomatic corps in black mourning attire. The bishops and monsignors, numbering some 200, fell in behind, closing the long and solemn file.

Passing from the throne room to the hall of Clementine, the cortege entered the loggia and proceeded down the Scala Regia to the first floor, then along the loggia of Raphael to the pope's robing room for religious ceremonies, passing through the very corridor where it is thought his holiness caught the cold which resulted in his death. The procession then passed through to

the stairs of Constantine and thence along to the entrance to St. Peter's and into the massive edifice where the body will lie in state until Tuesday in the chapel of the holy sacrament.

Crowds Gather Early.
Long before it was announced that the body of the ex-pontiff would be viewed by the public, large crowds had gathered in front of St. Peter's awaiting an opportunity to take a last look at the holy father. Overcast skies, a light rain and a chilling atmosphere, apparently had not dampened the ardor of the visitors, who came on foot, in carriages, street cars and automobiles.

Several thousand troops, made up of cardinals and royal guards lined the entrance to the great Christian shrine to facilitate the movement of the crowd and preserve order.

Among the vast concourse, which pressed forward at the right entrance to the church, leading directly past the chapel of the holy sacrament in which the pope's body lay, were groups of monks, nuns, and sisters of charity in sombre raiment, some of them weeping and some reverently praying.

Near Chapel Noble.
The pontiff's body, clad in crimson robes, rested on catafalque only about a yard from the immense iron door at the entrance of Chapel Noble. At the main entrance of the Vatican, which adjoins St. Peter's, also were gathered clusters of people eager to catch a glimpse of the chamber in which his holiness died.

Mingled among the crowds were enterprising street vendors offering for sale, not cards and medals bearing the image of Benedict.

Death in Early Morning.
Death came to Pope Benedict XV after a long night of intense agony and suffering. The pontiff lay and died in the Vatican, Rome, Italy, at 1:15 o'clock Dr. Battistini said the end was approaching, that already his hands and nose felt cold.

From that period, breathing became a gradual agonizing task, as the pontiff, who had resisted the severe lung and throat congestion, was too weak to resist the overwhelming attack any longer.

His holiness began to stir rapidly, and at 5 o'clock it was certain that the end was a matter of moments.

Called the Family.
Only half an hour before he died, his holiness tried to sit himself up and wished to dress himself, but he was so weak he sank back onto his pillow. His hands and feet already were numb and it was plain that death's grip had begun. His unrelenting grasp upon the holy father. It was at this moment that it was decided to call all the pontifical family to his bedside.

The royal guards were sent in due solemnity to notify the papal secretary of state of the pope's hopeless condition.

Death at 6 O'clock.
Official and semi-official Vatican organs gave 6 o'clock as the time

CANADIAN "ARMY" OF
TWO WITHDRAWN AT
NAVY ISLAND POST

happened—The claim that the 2000 mile boundary line between the United States and Canada is without fort or military guard can be restated today as a fact, following the withdrawal of a military force which, all summer and fall occupied Navy island in the Niagara river just above the falls.

The commandant of the force was a corporal named "the Canadian" of one private. They were withdrawn on borders from Ottawa and sent to winter quarters at Toronto.

Navy island was awarded to Canada when the boundary line along the Niagara frontier was drawn by treaty. It has an area of about 20 acres and is one of the most picturesque spots in the Great Lakes chain.

Many years ago the Canadian government leased Navy island to a Buffalo corporation which proposed to establish a vineyard and orchard there. The concern did not proceed and ultimately sublet its rights to a tenant farmer who was the sole permanent occupant of the island for a quarter of a century.

Last spring the Canadian government desired to break the lease and took action upon a clause which provided that the instrument would be nullified at any time Canada wanted the military force way dispatched from the island and the island became military area of Canada.

Winter evacuation was decided upon to save the "army" from the rigors of cold duty during the months of low temperature.

of the pope's death, and the Rome newspapers do likewise. Cardinal Pizzardo, deputy papal secretary of state, in describing the last moments, said to the Associated Press correspondent, who was the only American newspaper representative admitted to the ante chamber:

"When the end was near, I was called from my chamber and hurried quickly to the pontiff's bedroom. That was a few minutes before 6 o'clock. I saw the holy father breathe his last. As the other pontiff knelt beside the silent and lifeless form, I asked, 'I might tell the news to the press. I thereupon hurried to the ante chamber where several newspapermen were waiting, and informed them that the pope had just died.'"

The cardinal was asked at what hour death had occurred, and he replied: "Exactly at this minute."

At this identical moment, the bells of St. Peter's pealed the first stroke of 6 o'clock.

LEFT HIS PROPERTY
TO HIS NEPHEW
London—Pope Benedict left his property at Pign in Liguria, to his nephew, Marchese Giuseppe Della Chiesa, says a Central News dispatch from Rome Monday. Various objects in his private apartments were bequeathed to his successor and there are many bequests to relatives and servants.

Do Metals Get
Tired? Query of
Investigators

New York—The question "do metals get tired?" which has puzzled scientists for hundreds of years, is being studied here by a committee of the National Research council, with the aid of the Board of Engineering foundation. The scientists have long known, without understanding precisely why, that every once in a while a piece of tempered steel or stout forging will break down without apparent reason.

The solution of this question, the engineers say, is awaited with eagerness by American aviation experts seeking through the strengthening of all materials that go into the makeup of airplanes, to make military flying as safe as possible.

The air service of the United States army is negotiating for an extension of the research and it is possible that certain industries will support additional experiments in other kinds of metals.

Metal experiments have been made at the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois by Professor H. P. Moore and a complete report of the research is soon to be published dealing with the limits of endurance of various metals under many repetitions of stress.

Manufacturers contributed test specimens through the experiment and under known conditions, these are being subjected to millions of repetitions or changes of stress. Knowledge of great practical utility, according to the Foundation, has emerged from the records of thousands of these observations.

SEE VIOLENCE IN
DEATH OF NEGROES
Oklahoma City—A negro packing plant worker and his wife were burned to death Monday in a fire which destroyed their shack. Evidence of violence was shown in the partially crushed skull of the negro, according to authorities.

LOOK
FOR
E. R. WINSLOW'S
BIG SHOE SALE
ON PAGE 9.

Only 5 More Big Sale Days

Last Week of the Great January Clearance Sale

Eager shoppers handsomely rewarded in this great January Clearance Sale. Every bit of merchandise belonging to the winter season must be cleared from the counters. Do not let another day pass without seeing what the savings mean to you. Sale Ends Saturday Evening.

January Clearance in Undermuslins

—South Room—
CREPE GOWNS \$1.89
AT.
Women's Gowns made of pink and white crepe, trimmed with pink and blue ribbon, hemstitched at neck and shirred at waist, values to \$2.25.
Envelope Chemise, beautiful assortment to choose from, of fine nainsook, trimmed in lace medallions and hemstitching, some camisole styles, others round neck, \$1.89
\$2.50 values, at.

Hosiery at January Clearance Prices

Women's Silk Hose, mock seam in Thread Silk and Fibre Silk, worth \$1.00, clearance price, pair, 79c
Women's All Wool Hose with Silk Embroidered Clocks in brown, worth up to \$3.75 pair; January clearance price, \$2.98
Women's Cotton Fleeced Hose, worth up to 65c; January sale price, pair, 35c
Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose in black and cordovan; very special, 3 pair for \$1.00

Clearance Sale of Hand Bags

Supply Your Wants At This Sale.
One Lot of Black and Brown Leather Hand Bags, regular \$3.50 value, clearance price, \$2.98
One Lot of Black, Brown and Grey Hand Purses, regular \$1.50 value; clearance price, \$1.00
Shopping Bags with Cretonne lining, 71.59 value, sale price \$1.39

Clearance Sale Bargains in Our Domestic Dep't.

Every Item a Real Bargain
36x45-inch Samson Pillow Cases, special the pair, 49c
36x42 and 36x45 Piquet Pillow Cases, best quality made, special, 39c
\$1x99 Mohawk Seamless Sheets, extra quality, \$1.69
\$1x90 Seamless Sheets, splendid quality, special each, \$1.34
\$1x90 Seamless Harvard Sheets, very good quality, special each, \$1.39
42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases, to match, pair, 69c
Lonsdale or Hope Yard Wide Bleached Muslin, special, yard, 19c
All Linen Bleached Crash Toweling, very special, yard, 25c
Stevens' Brown S. R. T. Crash Toweling, very best quality, yard, 35c
18x32-inch Bleached Turkish Towels, extra special, each, 23c
One lot of Soiled Fancy Turkish Towels, One-Third Off Regular Price.
18x32-inch Huck Towels, special clearance price, 10c
18x36 Hemstitched All Linen Huck Towels, special, 55c

Great Bargains in Silk Petticoats at \$3.98

Including all Jersey, Taffeta and Messaline, Jersey with Messaline and Taffeta flounce, plain and changeable, some with fancy flounce, values to \$7.50.
Heatherbloom and Sateen Petticoats, with plain and fancy flounce, extra value, only, \$1.50

Blouses Very Special

In Crepe de Chine and Georgette, at only, \$5.95
Lace and embroidery trimmed, also plain tailored styles, values to \$10.00.
One Lot of White Lingerie Waists in striped lawn, dimity, voile and batiste, long and short sleeve styles, values to \$2.50; at, 98c

Women's Neckwear at January Clearance Sale

Unusual values are being offered during this sale.
One Lot of Neckwear, consisting of Organdy Gimpes, lace, trimmed, pique collars, plain and trimmed styles; values from 50c to \$1.00; sale price, 25c
One Lot of Neckwear—Consisting of collar and cuff sets, plain white organdy; organdy trimmed with colors, hand embroidered sets, gingham sets, etc.; values \$2.00 to \$3.00; clearance price only, \$1.00
One Lot of Neckwear—Organdy collar and cuff sets, embroidered organdy collars trimmed in colors, white with colored striped organdy, values \$1.25 to \$2.50; January Clearance, 50c
One Lot of Neckwear—White Organdy Vestee sets, Organdy collars in ecru and white, embroidered in colors; worth from \$1.00 to \$2.25; sale price, 75c

Baby Shop Specials

Be sure and visit this Dept. when in the store.
All Wool Sweaters, slip over styles with sailor collar, in white, pink and blue; \$3.50 value, at, \$2.00
Play Suits in blue chambray, 2, 3 and 4-year size, 98c values, at, 69c

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

CUPS ARE AWARDED TO CLUB WINNERS

SUCCESS OF COUNTY TO BE INCREASED

Many Attend Boys' and Girls' Banquet Here on Saturday.

Rock county will again attempt to "beat" this year with the boys' and girls' livestock and grain clubs and repeat the successes of 1921.

There were more than 150 at the banquet given in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon for the youths. This year in addition to the successful record of corn contest, the calf, sheep and



Katherine Little, winner of the Gazette's Pig Club Cup.

swine contests, the breed associations are going to back pure blooded Guernsey, Holstein and Short-horn contests, the latter being in the baby best contest.

Prizes for these contests are to be given up, prizes put up and the breeders aided in obtaining good calves for the contests. There will be at least seven junior contests in Rock county with good prizes, including cash awards in all the new clubs.

Cups Are Presented
The Gazette loving cups were presented to the club winners during the banquet meeting. Each of the winners were called upon for statements and all were applauded for their zeal and efficient farm club work. It is a significant fact that out of the four cups offered, three were won by girls. Contestants were given their achievement buttons by A. R. Zelke, Madison.

Orton Day, Oxfordville won the acre of corn contest. The value of bred seeds on all Rock county farms has been brought out in the corn contests for the average yield of corn has been around 100 bushels to the acre while the club winners



Orton Day, Oxfordville, who won Gazette's Corn Club Cup.

have raised from 90 to 100 bushels to the acre of seed that has always been in demand. Frank Arnold who placed second in the corn contest won a premium in the International Grain show, indicating the quality of the club corn raised in Rock county. The corn club of Rock county was first in the state.

Stock Club Winners
Katherine Little, winner of the swine contest, pleased with a cover speech, she started with a cover speech purchased at the county sale county contest won at the state fair for \$100 and besides winning the county contest won at the state fair and in the end sold the litter for \$400.

Edith Clark was given the calf club cup and achieved great success



Edith Clark, who won the Gazette's Calf Club Cup.

In the junior livestock shows, she told of raising the calf, how she bred it and then prepared the animal for the club contests. Her sister also placed in this contest.

Maria Broderick won the sheep contest and will be a contestant again this year.

Elimination of Scrub Sires and Development of Better Stock.

"Make Rock County First"
This slogan adopted by the Rock County Farm Bureau is not a myth for it was operating last year.

During 1921 Rock County won the first premium grand county sweepstakes in all departments at the Wisconsin state fair. J. L. Thorpe, one of the prominent corn breeders of Rock county, won first place in the white corn division at the International corn show. This is a remarkable showing for there is great competition at the state fair and International livestock show.

The Rock County Boys' and Girls' purebred corn club won first over all other clubs in the state. Under the supervision of J. K. Arnold the corn club is likely to again make the county first in 1922.

More time was spent in Rock county than in any other two counties in the state. Under the auspices of the Rock county Farm Bureau livestock crushers operated in different sections of the county, providing livestock steadily throughout the year for the farmers.

Rock county has the grand champions milking shorthorn at the International show. The county won at the state fair with her cattle, sheep and swine.

The year dairy breeders hope to have a county herd for both the state and national dairy shows. There is good enough Holsteins, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, shorthorns, Burdians and Jerseys to make a showing in any competition.

Rock County is acknowledged by practically all visitors from outside the county to have the best soil in the state. The Waukesha silt loam which composes a large part of the soil of Rock county is wonderfully productive. With such soil the production of bumper crops is comparatively easy.

The goal of 1922 should be the elimination of scrub sires and the development of better livestock. Through the breed associations and the boys' and girls' clubs, wonderful progress may be expected during 1922.

Kaye Holstein Herd to Be Sold Feb 22nd

A dispersion sale of the Holstein herd of A. P. Kaye, Walworth county, will be held at the fair grounds, Elkhorn, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Forty Duroc sows and gilts will be sold by Chas. Phillips, Rock county, at the Phillips farm, east of Delavan, Feb. 19.

A list of coming farm events in Walworth county follows:
Jan. 25—Chester White Bred sow sale, Walter Bessecker, Delavan.
Feb. 7-5—Farmers' Institute, Richmond.
Feb. 2-10—Farmers' Institute, La Grange.

Feb. 10—Duroc Jersey Bred sow sale, Chas. Phillips, Delavan.
Feb. 15—County Duroc Jersey Bred sow sale, fair grounds, Elkhorn.
Feb. 21—County Duroc Jersey Bred sow sale, fair grounds, Elkhorn.
Feb. 22—Complete dispersal Holstein herd of A. P. Kaye, fair grounds, Elkhorn.

Tests finished with splendid results. While all of them could not win first place they won a prize in knowing better farming and the fact they themselves produced something worth while.

Learn to Farm Better
"Our boys must learn to farm better and on different methods," declared J. A. Craig who explained the Holstein calf club. "Our boys must as future farmers get control of the business of agriculture."
"It is settling so that you cannot sell scrub stock. Here in these boys' and girls' club is the future Rock county."

Plans for the new clubs were explained by Mr. Craig and Marcus



Marie Broderick, winner of Gazette's Sheep Club Cup.

Kellogg, Guernsey breeder's representative and the baby best club by J. L. Cantrill, Putnam county, in offspring stock was promised.

Joining the Rock county Pure Bred Grain growers for cooperative selling of seed was urged by Noels Ressecker, Elkhorn. It was learned that seed was in demand and that the association recently was unable to fill an order for 1100 bushels of Golden Glow seed, corn wanted by New York farmers.

"Success by these in the clubs has been through hard work," stated J. K. Arnold, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Also cooperation in the schools and the homes was urged by O. D. Antisell, superintendent of schools. The need of cost of production figures in farming was explained by Superintendent R. T. Milford.

"The farmers need cost of production figures and before farming is prosperous the owner will have to figure interest on his investment, running expenses and a fair return for his work," stated Mr. Buell.

"Have good health yourself first," urged Miss Anna Lutschner, county nurse.

County Agent R. T. Glasco presided during the meeting. Others including Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, William Benjick, Frank Arnold gave short speeches.

The idea of "Rock county first" not only in junior club work but all farming was paramount during the meeting.

An Appeal to Wisconsin Dairymen

Our forefathers developed this great state. They hewed little farms out of an almost unbroken forest and laid the foundation of a great and prosperous commonwealth. They planted virgin acres with wheat only to harvest lessening yields with each succeeding crop. They felt too keenly this threat upon their daily bread. They saw with unusual vision that dairying or an otherwise diversified agriculture, would bring back seed to the sower and bread to the reaper. But even then they built better than they knew. They saw the greater dairy state in the Union and the greatest dairy region in the entire world!

To their energy, foresight, and perseverance, we are indebted for our recent prosperity and capability to withstand better than any other state the industrial shock that followed in the wake of the war. Our prices have declined; but this decline may serve to show us the defects in our own handiwork—our production and marketing systems.

Are we less capable than our fathers? Are we less able to feel our needs and to see our way out? Shall we acknowledge that they, with stronger vision, were better able to penetrate the veil that envelops the coming years?

Fifty years ago seven men met and formed the first dairy organization in Wisconsin, and thus laid the foundation of fifty years of almost unbroken dairy progress. Today we are not the thousands of us who have gathered the fruits of our fathers' toil, plan, as well as they, to meet our present problems? Can not we, in united effort, build as successfully upon the foundations laid by them?

Let's prove ourselves worthy sons of noble sires by "planning for fifty more." Our production problems are being met in a satisfactory way by many agencies, but our market problems are unsolved.

Let's tackle them with vigor, vision, courage and confidence.

HOARD MONUMENT TRIBUTE TO FARMS

To Unveil Bronze Statue to Famous Dairyman in Madison.

When in February the bronze and marble memorial of W. D. Hoard is unveiled at the entrance to the agricultural campus of the University of Wisconsin, diversified farming and the dignity of American agriculture will be symbolized for the first time.

While writers and sculptors have long recorded and extolled the life of military and naval men, but recently have a movement been started to distinguish the soldier, thinker, and investigator of agriculture—the backbone of the nation. Liberal contributions that farmers, business men, and others have made to the Hoard Memorial fund indicate the responsive chord which has been struck by the movement to dignify and symbolize agriculture and honor its leaders.

While it happens that the memorial will be placed on the Wisconsin campus, the project is nationwide and support for the tribute to diversified farming has come from every state in the Union and from several foreign countries.

Farm Testimonial

The idea was really born during the lifetime of Mr. Hoard. "The Pioneer of Modern Dairying," a group of farmers and farmer leaders, proposed to erect a suitable testimonial to the man who had contributed so much to the publishing of America's dairy industry. Incidentally they wished to encourage the practice of granting recognition of merit to outstanding agricultural leaders. The world war broke out while a canvass for funds was in progress and 11 days after the signing of the armistice Mr. Hoard died in his home in Madison.

The canvass for funds was then completed and Gutzon Borglum, well-known Wisconsin sculptor and creator of the Mount Rushmore work on this memorial to pioneering in agriculture.

Mr. Hoard spent a life of singular usefulness. He was born in Madison county, New York in 1836 and settled in Jefferson county, Wisconsin, 21 years later. Before his enlistment in the Civil War he was a preacher, singing school teacher and wood cutter, but upon his return from the army his thoughts again drifted to farming. Before long he became the leading advocate of the use of his state who had helped to develop the dairy industry.

Hoard's Dairyman made his first appearance at this time. Four years later—1888—Hoard was elected Governor of Wisconsin, and during his term the initial legislation necessary to encourage the state's farming and dairy interests was born. For another 20 years he was active in the dairy industry, state and national organizations. Through his devotion to agriculture he became one of America's outstanding and typical farmer leaders.

Symbol of Farming

The Memorial will overlook a parkway where, as one of the members of the memorial fund committee expressed it, "children of the future may have its inspiration and may be aided to appreciate the beauty in rural life and the dignity of farming." The committee of farmer leaders which was organized by C. T. Hill, Wisconsin, chairman; D. A. Allen, Michigan; W. W. Marsh, Iowa; M. D. Allen, Minnesota; H. H. Wing, New York; and J. H. Jenkins, Wisconsin, secretary.

"The Memorial," says Mr. Jenkins, in commenting on its development, will symbolize the importance of diversified farming, and of applying the brain to problems of production. It will aid in dignifying the products of labor and in raising agriculture from its position in the minds of many to a dignified and highly important art and profession. The testimonial of W. D. Hoard will be a vehicle for stressing these highly important points.

Truly "there is not a dairy farmer in America, not a breeder of dairy cattle, not a cheesemaker, not a buttermaker, not a cream separator, not a manufacturer of dairy supplies or equipment who does not owe a debt of gratitude to the few men who, with a vision of the future, helped to place the industry on a sound basis."

SETS GOOD TEST MARK

A semi-official record of 22,000 pounds of butter was placed on Waldo's Henderson's Pontiac, a Junior Year-old of the "Grainhusk" farm, Harry Kilpatrick was the supervising tester.

Wisconsin Tobacco for Five Cent Cigar

Wisconsin tobacco-raising firms are going to put the five cent cigar on the map.

The "All Wisconsin" cigar, manufactured of Wisconsin tobacco, is now on the market, made by the Janesville Cigar Company. This company has in the past sold tobacco leaf direct to the trade. The disastrous slump in the tobacco market left dealers with large stocks of leaf, the product and the Janesville company decided that it will enter the manufacturing business and put out a cigar. Six cigar-makers have been employed.

Cigar tobacco and associations are also planning on entering the manufacturing field. The Wisconsin Tobacco Dealers' association, with eight members, is planning to enter the market in the near future. In Stoughton a packer is making arrangements for the manufacture of all-Wisconsin tobacco cigars.

The department of agriculture is aiding the new enterprise. At a recent exhibition in Milwaukee, the state agency had an exhibit where cigars were made from Wisconsin tobacco.

It is expected that Wisconsin tobacco could only be used as fillers and would not burn or hold ash.

Butcher Own Pork on Farms Say Authorities

Many farmers of Rock county have, in late years, been purchasing their pork in the market and preferring to do home butchering.

Recent figures formulated by the University of Illinois bring out these facts. When pigs sold for six cents a pound to the market, the farmer received \$12.50. This hog, when butchered, produced 150 pounds of meat. This meat when sold at the ordinary retail butcher-shop price brought \$33.15. A profit of \$20.65 in three days of low prices for farm products.

Bulletins for home butchering and curing of meats can be secured from the College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis., and from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

To Offer a Discount on Sows to Youths

Four breeders having stock in the four sides, the first two of which will be held at the fair grounds Tuesday and Wednesday next, will be offering a discount to members of the boys' and girls' swine clubs, if such an agreement can be made Monday. Two of the breeders have agreed for the reduction to the youths.

MILK MEETING FEB. 14

Suits against the milk producers' cooperative marketing company are declared to be for factory purposes only. The claims represent less than \$2,000.

The big marketing company meeting will be held Feb. 14, at which time the factory contract will be signed. Southern Wisconsin is going to be fully represented at this annual meeting, to decide the issues one way or another.

MILK PLANT OPENS

New London, Wis.—The London Condensed Milk company's plant is now in full operation and an effort will be made to accommodate about 6,000,000 pounds of milk annually. A new vacuum pan with a capacity of 20,000 pounds has replaced one of 8,000 pounds capacity and will speed up production. The company has 150 carloads of milk in storage here.

HOISTERS TO MEXICO

There was a shipment of 120 head of pure bred Holstein cows going through Janesville Saturday from the Elkhart stock farm, Port Atkins, Mo. to Mexico. Joseph Carothers was in charge of the express shipment. Mexico has imported a large number of the Wisconsin black and whites during the last year.

MOORE WILL LEAD ONE DISCUSSION

State Will No Longer Permit Mixing of Concrete at Central Plant

Rock county will be on the floor of the state road school at Madison on Wednesday of this week when Charles Moore will lead the discussion on highway building and producing gravel from local pits. W. E. Buehler, of the highway engineer's office, Madison, will also be present. Also of the present, such as Mr. Commissioner Moore and Herbert Peters, of Walworth county, on experiences with such pits.

But more interesting to Rock county will be the Wednesday morning meeting when a statement of J. J. Kuehling, state construction engineer, on rules and practices for 1922 will be presented. Many changes have been made and roads under the federal aid system cannot be built with concrete mixed at central mixing plant and hauled to the job. The mixers must be put at the job. Rock county has been mixing a concrete mixer and transporting the concrete to the place on the road where construction is in progress. The state engineering department says that since the cement begins to crystallize at once, the transportation of the mixture lessens the value of the material employed. Rock county has built the mixture in a mile or more before it is used and still claims to have it as hard when it is used as it has been when it is used.

The road school opened Monday and will last through the week. One thousand road commissioners, patrolmen, engineers and county engineers are attending the school. Governor Plafie opened the sessions Monday morning.

Hazeltine Makes Prediction

This state will be able to materially reduce its expenditure for road building by cutting costs and still carry on the work in a manner that will sustain its leadership. John A. Hazeltine, chairman of the highway commission, said today, in opening the eleven annual road school.

Wisconsin is the "backbone" of all states of the union," in the matter of road construction, the speaker declared. "By saving the state money, we have made and now have expected the good road work of this state, he said."

Demand for Roads

"There seems to be a demand for good roads everywhere," Mr. Hazeltine added, "but on the other hand there appears also to be a very strong reaction against pushing road work as rapidly as it evidently has been done in the past year."

"We had a very low income tax and the surplus collected furnish us no relief from the ever-increasing taxes thrust upon our people. This condition, rightly stated, is a very serious one and it is a very rapid expenditure of money for public purposes."

During the last year Wisconsin constructed nearly 400 miles of concrete roads and the state highway commission is pressing the highway commission for a program even greater than the program last year."

Precautions Needed

Mr. Hazeltine recommended that the legislature prohibit the use of the state's money for road building and maintenance. It is up to them who have charge of the plans and work to see that the best results are obtained. "We are not to be anywhere, especially in public service."

"Some change that contracts were let last year for exorbitant prices to contractors. This year we shall try to keep all work of the highway commission above suspicion, if possible. We need to go about the work carefully and cautiously and painstakingly."

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FINDS HIS LAW FIRM DISSOLVED; MORGAN WILL HANDLE CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The defendant in an important law suit to be tried in Milwaukee this week found himself in a predicament when he discovered that the firm handling his case had dissolved.

His trouble was finally solved by agreement of Attorney General Morgan to handle the case. The litigation in this particular suit, which was placed in his hands before he became a state official.

But the original firm in charge of the case, Gay D. Gott had become assistant to the attorney general of the United States, Mr. Morgan had become attorney general for Wisconsin.

Because of the nature of the litigation, Mr. Morgan decided he would devote from his decision to drop all private connections in the law business while in public general, to carry through the one case.

MAJESTIC THEATER

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

You've Never Seen a Picture Like It Before.

HARRY CARBY

"THE FOX"

The first Western SUPER-PRODUCTION ever made

ADMISSION—Children, 10c. Adults, 25c

LOOK

FOR

E. R. WINSLOW'S

BIG SHOE SALE

ON PAGE 9.

HEROY LEWIS, Prop.

R. 19, Evansville.

DAN-MINNANE, Auctioneer.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 '22

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1 HEAD HORSES

Span brown mares, 11 yrs. old, wgt. 2000 lbs., span bay mares 4 and 5 yrs. old, wgt. 2700 lbs., 1 black gelding 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1250 lbs., 1 bay gelding 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1400 lbs., 1 black colt, coming 2 yrs.

17 HEAD CATTLE

17 high grade Holsteins—4 are fresh, 6 are coming in soon, 5 yearling heifers, 1 heifer calf, King Colanctin Blue Label, has headed this herd for 2 years and will be sold.

112 HEAD SHEEP

60 Shropshire ewes, 50 high grade westerns and 2 Shropshire rams.

10 Tolland China brood sows.

100 Chickens.

50 ton of hay—20 ton timothy, 20 ton red clover.

100 bu. barley, 200 bu. oats, 10 ton corn in crib.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Osborne grain and corn binders, good as new, new Janesville pulverizer, John Deere hay loader, McCormick mower, new Rock Island steel delivery rake, dump rake, 4-section drag, 3-section drag, Janesville corn planter, nearly new, disc corn plow, Janesville 2-row corn plow, 2 walking plows, garden cultivator, manure spreader, Janesville gang plow, 1 wagon, 1 mowing machine, 1 bob sleigh, 1 buggy, nearly new, cream separator, Fountain tank, incubator, horse and sheep clipper, 4 sets work harnesses, 3 single harnesses, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

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FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

CROWN MRS. BOND HOLLYWOOD QUEEN

Famous Song Writer, Native of
Janesville, to Tour
Europe.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, native of Janesville, who has won world-wide fame by composing "The End of a Perfect Day" and other songs, was further honored January 11 at Hollywood, Cal., where she makes her home, when a Community Sing was given in her honor as she is leaving soon for an extended trip on the Mediterranean and in Europe. At this affair she was crowned queen of Hollywood, the home of the famous moving picture stars. The laurel wreath represented her fame, panache, the thoughts on her voyage and the roses the love of the community.

Mrs. Bond has left for New York City, where she will join Miss Rachel Postwick and Robert M. Postwick, Court Street, Janesville, with whom she visits on her Janesville trips, and will spend a few days with them visiting there. Later she will join Mrs. Walter H. Gale, formerly Miss Cora Goodkins of this city, and they will sail for Europe for nine months' trip.

Mrs. Bond has not been to Europe since war days, when she did much work with the soldiers, putting on entertainments.

Mrs. Bond recently visited Washington, D. C., and while in that city was the guest of President and Mrs. Harding. The president and his wife had not danced together in many years, but did a waltz to the strains of Mrs. Bond's "A Perfect Day," played by her. While there she was presented with autographed photograph of both the President and Mrs. Harding.

Druggists in Legal Body to Test Statutes

Milwaukee—Preparations to "strike back" at arbitrary interpretation of prohibition laws were begun by the druggists of Wisconsin Monday when the Local Bureau of Wisconsin Druggists was organized.

The new organization will become state wide within a few days, the organizers assert, and druggists of Janesville, Beloit, Racine, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Port Washington, Madison, La Crosse and other Wisconsin cities are organizing.

Theodore P. Beyer was elected president; H. E. Kral, vice-president; and A. A. Kuyper, secretary and treasurer. The officers declare the purpose is to assist in enforcement of the laws, but that injustice caused by "arbitrary" one-man interpretation of the law will be tested in the courts.

Grads Will Be Rotary Guests

Twelve boys, who graduate this month from Janesville high school, will be guests of the Rotary club at luncheon Tuesday at noon on his plans for the future in a personal interview. The men chosen will be "Big Brothers" to the boys, following them in their future activity.

Speakers will be J. A. Markham, whose subject will be "Continuing Your Education"; J. L. Wilcox, "Community Responsibility"; and J. F. Wondolsey, "Community Cooperation."

As part of the plan, each boy was given a copy of the roster of the club and told to pick a member whose name would appear on his plans for the future in a personal interview. The men chosen will be "Big Brothers" to the boys, following them in their future activity.

Cullen Plans New Coal Yard

A new coal yard, 300x100 feet, will be opened by George H. Cullen on the Halgerton road a block north of the new house in the spring. It was announced Monday. The shed, 200x100 feet, will be built on the side hill, permitting the loading of trucks by gravity. A scale house and other modern equipment will be used for delivery. The yard will be located on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul siding.

MID-WINTER SPEEDERS— PAY FINES OF \$12.40

L. G. Wiley and A. J. Nichols are the last two victims of Motor Vehicle Patrolman C. S. Cuse who arrested them for speeding. Wiley on West Milwaukee street and Nichols on North Huron. Each was fined \$12.40 by Judge H. L. Maxfield.

Two judgments were granted by Judge Maxfield Monday, one in favor of the First National bank against George H. Cullen for \$12.40 and costs on a promissory note. The other was in favor of Carl Bartel against Herman Topp for \$300 and costs. Bartel said he worked eight months for Topp for \$50 a month and board and room but was paid only \$100.

J. A. Strimble has started suit in municipal court against Earl Forzell claiming her name, finds no danger in hanging out of the window of any capital office building. She climbed over the sill and hung by one hand the other day just to wave goodbye to her "steady."

NO NOTICE HERE ON RAIL CLERKS' CUT

No information upon the predicted decision of the United States Railroad labor board, in which it is said 350,000 workers will be affected and millions will be saved to the roads, has been received here, according to D. L. Murtagh, president of the Janesville local of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. The decision is expected to abolish penal overtime payments for the ninth hour and to rule that percentage of pay is to be paid for that hour and time and a half for any period thereafter through the retention of the eight hour day. "Split time" will be restored for intermittent work, which is expected to reopen many small depots.

ZIMMERMAN TEST SHOWS DROWNING

Waukesha—Lee Zimmerman, 23, Deland garage owner, whose body was found in a mill race after a search since New Year's eve, came to death by drowning. Dr. Daniel Hopkinson, pathologist, decided, after an examination.

WILL REHEARSE "POLIES."

A full rehearsal of the "American Legion Politics of 1922" will be held at Tenebrisorean hall Monday night. Members of the committee organizing the legion posed for a group photograph Monday noon to be used in the post's souvenir booklet.

ANOTHER BRIDESMAID FOR PRINCESS



Lady Mary Cambridge.

Lady Mary Cambridge, daughter of the Marquess of Cambridge, formerly the Duke of Teck, has been selected as one of the bridesmaids to attend Princess Mary of England when she becomes the bride of Lord Lascelles. Lady Mary is a first cousin of the princess, the marquess being a brother of Queen Mary.

AFTON MAN GETS BLACK HAND NOTE

Letter Signed by "The Bat,"
Threatens Robbery of
Home.

Threatening robbery within the next two weeks, a black hand note, signed "The Bat," was received in the mail Monday morning by Charles E. Clure, farmer living a mile west of Afton.

"You are to be robbed next week," said the note. "No matter what protection you may make you are going to be robbed."

The epistle was printed in black ink and the envelope bore the postmark of having been mailed from Janesville at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Whether it is someone's idea of a joke or a bona fide threat, the Eau Claire does not know.

"We're prepared anyway," said Mrs. Clure Monday. "I'm afraid they'll be badly disappointed if they do rob us."

It is not known whether the robbery is to be staged this week or next as the letter was mailed Sunday and specified "one week."

"We've lived here a good many years and have never had any trouble with our neighbors," said Mrs. Clure. "I don't know what this may be unless it is caused over a division of some wood which my husband made recently."

U. S. MAN AT SCHOOL

H. A. Linker, regional director of the United States department of agriculture, whose territory covers a large part of the state, was a visitor at the Janesville high school Monday.

LOCKWOOD ILL.

A. G. Lockwood, traffic bureau manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, is confined to his home in Milwaukee on account of illness.

NO MOVIE THRILL— SHE'S JUST WAVING TO HER "STEADY"



This intrepid Washington miss, who is timid when it comes to men, has been seen in a dangerous position in hanging out of the window of any capital office building. She climbed over the sill and hung by one hand the other day just to wave goodbye to her "steady."

OBITUARY

N. P. Jensen, 65, died Monday morning at Mercy hospital, after an illness of three months. He was born in Denmark and came to this country in 1892, locating in Oshkosh. He leaves two children, Jacob N. Jensen, 30, and Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 28, all of this city. Deceased was a life-long member of the Lutheran church. Interment will be at Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Malmberg, 448 Garfield avenue, with Rev. T. C. Thorsen, First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be taken to Oshkosh Wednesday morning for interment.

Thomas F. Brown. A telegram from Oscar Brown to Orville Morse tells of the death of Thomas F. Brown, his father, at Sioux Falls, S. D., Monday morning. Mr. Brown was in Janesville visiting at the home of Mr. Morse last summer. He was born 72 years ago and lived all his younger life at Brodhead. Serving four years in the Civil war, he went west and settled in Sioux Falls, where he acquired a fortune and held many offices of trust and importance. He was an active republican and a leader of his party. He married Mary Jane Morse, a cousin of Orville Morse's father, at Brodhead, after the war.

Mrs. Carrie E. Shea. The body of Mrs. Carrie E. Shea, who died in Chicago at 3 p. m. Sunday of pneumonia, was brought to this city Monday morning, arriving at 11:20, and was taken to Oak Hill chapel, where interment was made. She was born in New York, Feb. 15, 1853, and had lived many years in Chicago. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Storey, Milton, Pa., and ministers were all from Milton.

Thomas Keeley. Thomas Keeley, a prominent citizen of Denver, Colo., and a brother of William Keeley, manager of the Myers hotel, Janesville, died at 7:30 Saturday morning at his home there. He leaves besides his brother, two sons, of New York city. Mr. Keeley left here Friday morning on being of his serious illness. The funeral was held there Monday.

FEUDISTS SHAKE HANDS IN COURT. BLOODSHED ENDED

Manchester, Ky.—Members of the Benze-Martin feud factions, 75 of them, shook hands in court here late Saturday, ending a blood feud which has cost the lives of seven men, the wounding of 15 persons, and the "shooting up" of more than 50 homes.

\$766,877 ADDED TO STATE REVENUE BY COMMISSION PROBE

Madison—An investigation by the tax commission during the last year added \$766,877.81 of tax to state revenue through discovery of unreported income, that amounted to \$8,899,688.81. Income taxes added to the revenue amounted to \$522,301, educational surtax to \$31,845, soldiers' bonus surtax to \$120,377 and teachers' retirement fund surtax to \$44,353.

The commission also found errors in 1,137 returns, which resulted, in 1,130 cases, in increased reports of income and in 67 cases of reduction. Books of 34 corporations were audited.

FINGERPRINTS ON HOTEL DOOR TOLD IN ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Cal.—A fingerprint expert testified Monday in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe E. Arbuckle, to examining the door of Arbuckle's room in the Hotel St. Francis, this city, finding on it finger prints alleged to be those of Arbuckle and Miss Virginia Rappé. He said those supposed to be Arbuckle's superimposed those supposed to be Miss Rappé's.

MRS. MARY J. BULLOCK PIONEER, IS DEAD

White River—Mrs. Mary Jane Bullock, 86, one of the earliest pioneer settlers of Rock county, died here at 4 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Bullock, the widow of Samuel Bullock, was born in Johnston township from New York state 70 years ago, and lived with her husband on a farm in that township until they retired and moved to White River 37 years ago, where she has since lived. Mrs. Jane Elliott was born in Erie county, New York, Oct. 6, 1835, and was married when 16 years of age to Samuel Bullock. He preceded her in death several years. She had enjoyed 60 years of married life.

Mrs. Bullock is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Janes, White River, and Mrs. E. J. Lockwood, wife of a state prohibition agent. Whitewater. Mr. Janes was a relative of the man for whom the city of Janesville is named. (Seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.)

DAN CUPID KEEPS BOARD BUSY IN SEEKING TEACHERS

Blind Dan Cupid raises havoc with the township school boards. In district two, Spring Valley township, they are looking for a new school teacher.

LADIES OF G. A. R. INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the G. A. R. Ladies of the G. A. R. at Janesville Center Friday night. The following were installed: President, Alice Mason; senior vice-president, Jessie Barlow; junior vice-president, Sadie Burns; treasurer, Rosetta Caffey; secretary, Jennie Turnbull; chaplain, Alice Chasel; patriotic instructor, Mary Hall; conductor, Grace Schulz; assistant conductor, Elizabeth Barker; guard, Harriet Sligham; assistant guard, Eva Nelson; musician, Birdella Smallbrook.

ENGINE TELESCOPES PLOW IN MOUNTAIN

Iron Mountain, Mich.—A wrecking crew from Iron Mountain, Mich., was attempting Monday to clear away debris caused Sunday when an engine of the Chicago and North-western road telescoped the snow plow it was pushing. No one was injured. The snow plow bucked a snow drift and failing to go through the drift backed up and started again. With full steam on the engine telescoped the snow plow. The main line is blocked and trains are being detoured.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU ROUTE OF THE FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY

Advertisement.

NEW JANESVILLE PASTORS GREETED

Matheson Sounds Keynote at
Y Meeting Monday
Noon.

Sixty representatives of churches, philanthropic, charitable, educational, community, social and welfare agencies, attended the get-together meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon, arranged by J. A. Steiner, general secretary, as a reception for the Rev. Marvin O. Roop and the Rev. C. E. Coon, new Janesville pastors, and to Oshkosh Wednesday morning for the various agencies to become acquainted.

Mr. Steiner introduced each person present during the dinner.

The keynote was sounded by Alexander B. Matheson, president of the board, who presided.

Mr. Matheson emphasized three things, especially the need of more spiritual life and more religion in business today if this world is to be brought back to normal, the need of team-work for accomplishment of community projects and more attention to social life.

"It is a fine thing for all of us to go together and become better acquainted. I do not believe in these strenuous times when there is so much to be done in over-emphasizing the story of the busy bee and that we have no time for anything else. I believe we should have more meetings of this nature. There are lots of stars in Janesville but we cannot accomplish much if one person here is active for the other and another for something else. I believe there is something, however, that we cannot accomplish if we pull together. What we need is more team-work—every one working together for a common enterprise. Roger Babson, that great statistician, who deals in cold facts, makes the statement that by using the golden rule and the ten commandments as guides, can we get back to normal. Religion and living the Jesus way is the greatest need in life today."

Rev. Mr. Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church and Rev. Mr. Coon, pastor of Cargill Methodist church.

Pure Buckwheat 25c Bag

Self Rising Buckwheat, 30c bag.
2 pkgs. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 35c.
Bag Aunt Jemima 45c.
Bledgett's S. R. Buckwheat 20c pkg.

Pure Graham, 30c bag.
Corn Meal 15c bag.
Log Cabin Syrup 40c and 75c.
Pure Maple, pt. bottle 55c.
Pure Maple, pt. can 55c.
Pure Maple, qt. can \$1.25.
Gallon Cane and Maple \$1.75.
Maple Flavored Corn Syrup gallon, \$1.00, and half gallon, 55c.
Sweet Milm. Sorghum, 60c and \$1.15.
Country Sorghum, 20c, 48c and 95c.

Dedrick Bros.

10 Bars Crystal White Soap and Two Sea Foam Washing Powder 49c

Pure Lard, 4 lbs. 49c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 23c
5-lb. bag Corn Meal 15c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c

Matches, 5 Large Boxes, 26c

Best Peas, 2 for 25c
Best Corn, 2 for 25c
Large can Hominy, 2 for 25c
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch, 3 for 27c

Large Size Gold Dust, 25c

Choice Candies, lb. 19c
Market Basket 10c
10-lb. bag Salt 24c
Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 29c

Choice, Round White Potatoes, Peck 33c

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, 3 lbs. 35c
N. B. C. Graham Crackers, 3 lbs. 41c
Tea Siftings, full lb. 19c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin can 19c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. at 19c

FRESHLY CANDLED STORAGE EGGS, 30c.

Phone, Bell 590.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

113 E. Milwaukee St.

BADGER PROTESTS VALUATION PLAN

Washington—Protesting against any American valuation plan in the proposed "permanent" tariff bill, H. E. Miles, Racine, Wis., chairman of the Fair Tariff league, told the senate finance committee Monday that this proposal was "simply a camouflage and would offer no remedy whatever against importations from Germany, which alone disturbed us."

SOCIALIST CONGRESS MEETS AT MOSCOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow—Delegates from Japan, China, Korea, Mongolia and the Far Eastern republic of Siberia are here for the congress of oppressed Far Eastern peoples, which opened Sunday.

The conference will try to bring the peoples represented closer together, independent of their rulers.

STATE INSPECTOR HERE

George H. Drewry, Madison, state inspector of graded schools, with Superintendent of Schools O. D. Andsted visited the new Frances Willard school on Monday.

Janesville lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

expressed their thanks for the favor and emphasized the need of pulling together for the best interests of the city, learning more about each other for the best interests striking hands in a compact of fellowship for the betterment of this municipality.

An open forum was held.

4 Pkgs. Nix-Rub Soap Chips 25c

Argo Starch, lb. 10c
Climulene or Rain Water Crystals, pkg. 10c
Doray, the new Yeast Foam, pks. 5c
4 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c
Gal. Jar Sweet Cider 95c
Green or Split Peas, lb. 12c
Bulk Dates, lb. 20c
Smoked White Fish, lb. 24c

These Prices For Both RACINE ST. & SEARON ST. CASH AND CARRY STORE

E. A. ROESLING

STAR

Cash and Carry
Grocery

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 35c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 39c
4 large Grape Fruit 25c
2 lbs. Stoppanbach's Lard at 25c
5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buckwheat 25c
Golden Palace Flour, sack \$2.00
Our Best Japan Tea, lb. 60c
2-lb. can Roast Beef 30c
6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Ed. F. Gallagher

Bell 3270. 27 S. Main.

CARR'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Timme Bros.' Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack at 25c
Timme Bros.' Self Rising Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack 25c
Elkvis Milk, large cans 10c
Quaker Oats, pkg. 11c
Preserves, large jar 25c
Monarch Catsup, large bottle 22c
Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. 95c

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

Best Cut Porter House Steak, lb. 45c Sirloin Steak, lb. 40c Round Steak, lb. 30c Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 20c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Steer Beef Liver, lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 25c

Good Table Potatoes, pk. 35c
4 lbs. Greening Apples 25c
Navel Oranges, doz. 35c & 40c
3 1/2-lb. pkg. Club House Oatmeal 20c
Large Jar Preserves 25c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c
Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c
Genuine Dill Pickles, doz. 35c
Bulk Cocoa, lb. 10c

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center and Western Ave. Phone, all 128.

according to Dr. Katayama, the Japanese socialist, who will be the best known personality in the conference.

FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New York—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, was filed in federal court Monday against J. D. Sugerman and company, members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange and specialists in various curbs. The firm has branch connections in other cities.

LOOK

FOR
E. R. WINSLOW'S
BIG SHOE SALE
ON PAGE 9.

Good Coal Cheap

We have purchased a good grade of Indiana Coal, which is far superior to Illinois Coal, which we will sell for \$6.50 per ton off car at Shopiere, Wis.

Phone or mail your order in advance for a trial load and we will notify you when car arrives.

WISCONSIN GRAIN CO.

H. P. Ratzlow, Mgr. Tiffany, Wis.

Is There Any Boy or Girl who has not joined the Christmas Club?

If so, let him or her come in tomorrow with 15c and join Class A Progressive. The 15c will pay for the first 5 weeks, starting at 1c and increasing 1c each week. This is a very easy way to save \$12.75 and interest to make next Christmas a happy one.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"Do Your Christmas Saving Early."

Janesville Traction Co.

C. W. Murray, Supt. Bell Phones, 643-439.

RIDE IN CHECKERS

Every Passenger Protected
By Insurance

CHECKER CAB CO.

108 North Academy Street

CALL BELL 9

Rush Berg Ben Vincent

It Is Not Too Late to Join Our Christmas Club

This Big, Growing Christmas Club is Still Open for Membership.

Come in and join so that you will have money to spend next Christmas, or save the money to pay your Taxes, Life Insurance or any other definite annual expense which you may have.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis., 100 W. Milw. St. Both Phones 21.

SWEDISH AVIATRIX KILLED IN PLUNGE

SWEDISH AVIATRIX.
KILLED IN PLUNGE
 (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 Stockholm.—Elsa Anderson, the only Swedish woman to hold an aviator's certificate, was killed at Askersund Sunday. Four thousand spectators were horrified when Miss Anderson, in attempting a parachute descent from her machine, fell like a plummet to the ground. Her parachute failed to open and she plunged 2,000 feet to her death.

SPANISH CARDINAL
DIES SUNDAY NIGHT
 (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 Madrid.—Cardinal Almaraz y Santos, 74, archbishop of Toledo, died Sunday night. He was created a cardinal Nov. 27, 1911.

Simpson's
JANESVILLE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE

SALE STARTS AT 8 O'Clock Tomorrow **E. R. WINSLOW** **Come Early Remember**
50 SOUTH RIVER STREET **Place: Fair Store**
50 South River Street

Come Early Remember
Place: Fair Store
50 South River Street

Gridley's Hasty Basket Wins for Blues in Wild Battle

MADDENING CROWD DANCES AS BELOIT LOSES, 12 TO 11

By a spectacular burst of speed in the last four minutes of play, Janesville high school grabbed victory out of the hands of Beloit high at the local gymnasium Saturday night, 12 to 11. It was the narrowest escape from defeat which the Blues have faced this season. The win is the sixth straight for the locals. The Janesville seconds won from the Beloit "scrubs" 19 to 7.

Only by a stretch of good fortune was the laurel retained by the home team. Only once was Janesville in the lead in the entire 40 minutes of play. That once was the last time it was the basket that brought it.

Lady Luck sometimes plays pretty tricks. Saturday she gave the "captain" Gridley the chance to become a hero. He took it and in the last game which he is to play on the home floor for his high school, he tossed in the winning goal.

When the winning basket was made with two minutes left of the game, the maddening crowd in the small auditorium rattled the floor in the electric lights farthest from the scene of action. So great was the excitement that the referee was forced to halt play until order was restored.

Beloit's showing was a bewildering surprise. Coming here with a stretch of losses and minus their star, Charley, it was believed even in the Janesville city that the Purple was due for a drubbing.

A tip van Winkle had gone to town directly after the Janesville football game and awakened at Saturday's basketball match, he would have thought the gridiron team had more chance of success than the basketball team.

Beloit's game was a rough and tumble exhibition made so by the strong spirit of rivalry urging on the players to their wildest efforts. Guarding upon both teams was a close guard, and the game was a struggle for the floor. In the latter half, it kept each team from scoring for 11 minutes, a record for basketball in this city.

Beloit broke up the "Bower" city's team play early. They forced the players to individual work, keeping them from successful passes of any length and making long shots the only chance. Janesville did the same to Beloit. As a result only nine baskets were dropped through the hoops in the entire game, the rest of the counting being confined to three free throws.

The winning team put the odds through loose playing by Janesville in the first two minutes of play when Bert, the star, scored twice. A successful free throw by Gilbertson added another point to the lead. The game was tied by a tip van Winkle. A successful free throw by Gilbertson added another point to the lead. The game was tied by a tip van Winkle.

Beloit broke away from the interference of the local players for a moment, but long enough to get a shot from the edge of the foul line. Two free throws by Bert made the score 5 to 4.

In a mad, diving scramble, Bert entered to dump in his second score of the half. Janesville was holding the ball too long, was uneasy and failed to follow up shots for the goal. So far as playing was concerned, neither team had any apparent edge. The game was a struggle for the floor. In the latter half, it kept each team from scoring for 11 minutes, a record for basketball in this city.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



HERE'S SPORTSMANSHIP



WON FOR BLUES



SKATING TODAY



BADGER HOPES



SAY DOCTOR



Marshall Leads Foxes to 4-0 Win Over Highs in First Hockey Game

Through the quick playing of Ed Marshall, the Fox Hall team of Monterey defeated the high school hockey team at gas house bay Saturday afternoon, 4 to 0. Marshall's dashy playing, and throwing of the puck as he dashed through the field in great swiftness, led the attack of the Foxes. He made all the scores.

The playing of the less experienced high school boys was exceptional. Fox Hall was constantly on the offensive, but the school defense kept the puck out of the goal for the most part.

A large gallery lined the slides. Burnie Daily started for the high school. One play in the latter half in which he "slashed" the puck through the air for a drive of 30 feet and followed it almost into the goal cage, brought forth many cheers.

The teams will meet again as part of the Gazette ice derby program next Saturday afternoon at gas house bay.

The lineup and score: Fox Hall (4) High School (0). Marshall, 4 goals. Marshall, 4 goals. Marshall, 4 goals. Marshall, 4 goals. Marshall, 4 goals.

Referee—Bergman. Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. DELAVAN BROGAN'S BOOK TWO GAMES AHEAD.

Delavan's Brogan's of this city will play a Janesville team here next Friday night. The following week, the Fairbanks-Lorson second team will appear here in a return game.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. KASKEY WINS ILLINOIS SPEED SKATE TITLE.

Chicago—Harry Kaskey, a Janesville native, won the individual state speed skating championship from a fast field at Jackson Park here Sunday.

was called for a personal foul. It was Beloit's long chance to tie the score. Gilbertson, the opponent, turned a grand battle filled the last minute with Janesville holding the ball the greater part of the time.

Blick and Lane played their last home game for the Blues. They scored with Gridley this month. Referee Krull of Rockford was liked none to well by the crowd. He was particularly guilty of calling too many jump balls.

In the preliminary game, Dickerson of the locals and Lehn of the Purple were put out of the game. Lehn's foul was slugging and swearing. It was difficult to see what was going on.

The lineup and score: Janesville (12) Beloit (11). Dickerson, 4 goals. Dickerson, 4 goals. Dickerson, 4 goals. Dickerson, 4 goals. Dickerson, 4 goals.

WON FOR BLUES

Beloit, Wis.—Deloit college, after having won a 20 to 17 basketball game from Carroll college, was ruled by the Beloit athletic board to forfeit its victory. The reason was that the team of Earl Weigert, forward, into the game two minutes before it closed. His appearance was due to a misunderstanding, as he had been making up studies and it was supposed by him and Coach Tommy Mills that his eligibility had been dissolved. It proved otherwise and the Beloit association declared the game forfeited. Coach Boone of Carroll has declined to accept the decision of Deloit, and says the game belongs to Beloit.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. Skaters! Get Behind Derby: Enter Now.

While several more entries were received Saturday and Sunday for the Gazette ice derby at gas house bay, the ice was in better shape than Saturday afternoon, a full house was expected.

There appears to be a certain backwardness among some of the skaters about getting into the event. They should remember that this is a free for all derby, the only limitation being in age, and sex. All skaters should get their entries in now in order to make this an annual event.

The way in which winter sports can be put upon their feet here is by the skaters cooperating by getting into the races. The derby is being held to give a large crowd an opportunity for a good time.

Let us make this a community affair. Get into the derby and boost Janesville. Let us make other cities and towns about the state know that we have a derby. Let us make other cities and towns about the state know that we have a derby.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. LOCAL TANKS GIVEN TERRIFIC BEATING BY JEFFS, 53 TO 14.

Jefferson—The Jefferson Wagon Company, 14 Wisconsin national guard, mercifully defeated the Janesville Chiropractic Tank Co. here Sunday afternoon, 53 to 14. An almost evenly matched fight occupied the first half but the Jeffs showed superior team work. The half ended 15 to 10.

The Wagon Company unveiled a "little reserve energy" in the second half and ran away with 19 baskets and three free throws. Laney shot seven baskets in the last half in addition to three free throws. Fehrmann, six baskets and Baumgard four. The team work of the Wagon company was excellent. Eager refereed a fine game.

Following is the summary: Jefferson Wagon Co. 53. Janesville Chiropractic Tank Co. 14. Laney, 7 baskets. Fehrmann, 6 baskets. Baumgard, 4 baskets. Eager, 4 baskets. Laney, 7 baskets. Fehrmann, 6 baskets. Baumgard, 4 baskets. Eager, 4 baskets.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Seventh day of February, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James E. Weigert, for the admission and allowance of his account as administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Weigert, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are named therein, and the execution of the said account, and the payment of said estate, payable in said estate.

By the Court. CHARLES J. FIFE, County Judge. Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys for Administrator.

SKATING TODAY

Richards-Messick Lead Doubles in Pin Tourney on Drives at Rockford

Richards and Messick, rolling in the two-man event at the Northern Illinois pin tournament at Rockford Sunday as members of the McNeill Motor Club of this city, shot into first place with a 117. The previous high mark was 117.

The pins are falling hard at this year's tournament and that 117 bids fair to stay high up in the list.

Richards-Messick 215 170 187. Messick 199 208 193. Totals 414 378 380-1172.

Kirchhoff 204 170 172. Cornhill 182 179 190. Totals 386 349 362-1024.

Merrick 171 179 169. Cunningham 179 167 192. Totals 350 346 361-1057.

In the five-man event the men could not get the looks to work. Twelve pairs, leaving their total to 2526.

Richards-Messick 152 152 152 152 152. Cornhill 152 152 152 152 152. Merrick 152 152 152 152 152. Cunningham 152 152 152 152 152.

Totals 760 760 760 760 760. In the five-man event the men could not get the looks to work. Twelve pairs, leaving their total to 2526.

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MAROONS WILL SEND CRACK TEAM TO JAPAN

Chicago—The University of Chicago track team, which will go to Japan this spring, while far better than the team of 1921, needs much practice. The outstanding star is Captain Redmon, winner of the "C" mile in the shotput. The hurdlers rate next in ability, to win points, with Brickman, Jones and Huss. A number of new sprinters are joining daily, and one of these may prove the man the Maroon team aggregation has stood in need of for a number of years.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. EVANSVILLE WALLPERS BRODHEAD, 45 TO 5.

Evansville—The local high school team handed Brodhead a severe wallop here Saturday night, 45 to 5. The score at the end of the first period was 22 to 1. Brodhead made but one field goal. Evansville's lineup was: Coach, Mr. Janes, Jr.; Roberts, of Barnum; Lippe and Baker, Jr.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. FORT NOSES OUT MILTON UNION, 18-17.

Milton—Fort Adkinson high, in a thrilling contest, defeated Milton Union here Saturday night, 18 to 17. In the overtime game, the score at the end of the regulation period was 15 to 15. Fort led at half time, 10 to 4.

Union was minus Astin, all tournament forward, Chudsey and Sundry, all in bed with gripe. These men probably will be out of the Janesville games here Wednesday although Sundry may be back.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATION.

Chicago—G. O. Terrence of Glenwood, Minn., was elected president of the National Ski Association for the fourth time at its annual convention held here Sunday. Other officers elected were H. Lohm, Chicago, vice president; L. E. Sorenson, Superior, Wis., treasurer. The association went on record as abolishing professional skiing. The next convention will be held in Minneapolis.

F. R. A. Meeting Tuesday night at Backus Hall, followed by a dance.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. THE LAST WEEK FORD'S Big January Clearance.

Leather Lined and Sleeves vests, \$12.50 values \$6.95.

Sheep-lined Moleskin Coats, \$20 value \$11.95.

Sheep-lined Mole, Squirrel Collar, \$35.00 value \$19.95.

MOVIELAND

Nazimova is now making Foxes' "A Doll's House" for the screen. It is promised by those who know, to be one of her best screen offerings. Judging by her most recent picture this would not speak well for it, but judging by some she has done "A Doll's House" must be perfect to surpass them.

Toben was the first medium through which Americans were introduced to the fiery Russian actress. She played in New York for the first time as "Hedda Gabler" and later as Nora.

This photograph shows her as the light-hearted wife whose favorite dainties, macaroons, furnish the much talked about episode in the play. How the picture producers will end the play will be interesting. It will be a relief, too, to see Nazimova in something removed from a frilly, meaningless farce in which type of play she has all too often wasted her talents recently.



Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. FIRE AT GREEN BAY.

Green Bay, Wis.—Fire, starting from a motor in the Badger Show Case company's plant here Sunday morning, caused damage to equipment and stock estimated at \$2,500. The loss is covered by insurance.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923. THE LAST WEEK FORD'S Big January Clearance.

Leather Lined and Sleeves vests, \$12.50 values \$6.95.

Sheep-lined Moleskin Coats, \$20 value \$11.95.

Sheep-lined Mole, Squirrel Collar, \$35.00 value \$19.95.

Highest Grade Belted Overcoats \$65.00 Grades \$34.75 \$50.00 Grades \$29.75.

68 High Grade Chesterfield Overcoats \$14.75.

All Suits, none reserved \$18.75, \$24.75 \$29.75, \$34.75.

Great cut in Tailored Suits to your order, for this sale. Grade A \$30.00 Grade B \$35.00 Grade C \$40.00.

Extra pants if you wish 1/4 extra. Shirts, Extra Pants, Fleece Robes, Hats, Caps, Union Suits, Gloves, etc., etc., 25% less.

FORD'S Men's Wear.

DEAN OF THE SACRED COLLEGE AND
CARDINAL GASPARRI, PAPAL SECRETARYCardinal Vincent Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, right, and
Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary.

Pres. Harding for Waterway

Continued from Page 1.
The impression that easy access to ample capital is a disadvantage to the farmer, and an evidence of his decay in prosperity while business in other industries, as evidence of prosperity and of desirable business expansion.

Must Help Self.
"It cannot be," he strongly urged that the farmer be ready to help himself," he added. "This conference would do most lasting good if it would find ways to impress the great mass of farmers to avail themselves of the best methods. By this, I mean that, in the last analysis, legislation can do little more than give the farmer the chance to organize and help himself."

The president then referred to cooperative marketing. It should be possible to afford to the farmer, he said, ample provision for the under which they may carry on in cooperative fashion those business operations which lend themselves to that method, and which, thus handled, would bring advantages to the farmer and his consuming public. The farmers, he continued, must be responsible for doing the rest, and must themselves learn organization and the practical procedure of cooperation.

Lack of essential information, Mr. Harding asserted, was one of the most serious obstacles to a proper balancing of agricultural production. All too frequently, he said, such information is gathered by private interests, whose concern is private profit, rather than the general good.

Lead in Financial Support.
Lines of financial support of agriculture may be organized, Mr. Harding said, "are suggested in the plan of the federal farm loan board and in those rural finance societies which have been so effective in some European countries."

The cooperative loaning associations of Europe have been effective incentives to unite action in farming. Mr. Harding said he had had them directly into cooperation in both production and marketing which have contributed greatly to the stimulation and prosperity of agriculture.

Whether these organizations are considered as means to buying the farmers' requirements in a cheaper market, the president asserted, or to selling his products in a more remunerative one, "the conclusion in all cases is the same: it is that the farmer is as good a business man as any other. If he has the chance, he will take it."

The manufacturer, Mr. Harding said, whose turnover is rapid, finds he can borrow money from the bank on short time notes when he needs working capital and his money will come back to him in time to meet his short term obligation. On the other hand, he continued, the farmer's turnover is a long one, from a year's crop to the next, and he must meet his needs in the meantime.

Needs Credit Extension.
"Yet the farmer is compelled," he declared, "if he borrows his working capital, to borrow for short periods. He must pay his money back before his turnover is possible, and to take the chance that, if he is called on untimely to pay off his notes, he may be compelled to sacrifice his crops or his unfinished livestock, obviously, the farmer needs to have provisions, adapted to his requirements, for extension of credit to produce his working capital."

The president told the conference that, "concerning the real reality of the present crisis in agriculture, there can be no differences of opinion among informed people."

"The depressions and discouragements," he continued, "are not peculiar to agriculture, and I think it fair to say there could have been no avoidance of a severe slump from any avoidance of the hardships of readjustment. We can have no helpful understanding by assuming that agriculture suffers alone, but we may fairly recognize the fundamental difficulties which accentuate the agricultural discouragements and menace the healthful life of this basic and absolutely necessary industry."

Informal Remedies.
"With proper financial support for agriculture, and with instrumentalities for the collection and dissemination of useful information," he said, "a group of cooperative marketing organizations would be able to advise their members as to the probable demand for staples, and to propose measures for proper limitation of acreages in particular crops. The certainty that such scientific distribution of production was to be observed, would strengthen the credit of agriculture and increase the security which financial advances could be made to it. The disastrous effects which arise from over-production are notorious."

It is apparent that the interest of the consumer, quite equally with that of the producer, demands measures to prevent these violent fluctuations which result from unorganized and haphazard production. Indeed, the statistics of this entire subject clearly demonstrate that the consumer's concern for better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the producer.

Asks Equal Chance.
"The farmer asks only that consideration which shall place his vital industry on a parity of opportunity with others and enable it to serve the broadest interest."

The national policy, the president said, should be to develop industry and commerce so that they might prosper side by side.
"Should we have need to consider," he added, "the early and continual celebration of those great areas which with proper treatment would become valuable additions to our agricultural capacity?"
To this end, he continued, encouragement should be given to every practical proposal for reclaiming lands, draining swamp areas, reclaiming cut-over forest areas and for protection of fertile valleys from inundation.
The president declared there must be a new conception of the farmer's place in the social and economic scheme of the country.
"The successful farmer of today," he said, "is required to be the most expert and particularly the most versatile of artisans, executives and businessmen."

"With understanding that the conference is not a legislative body," he added, "we confidently anticipate the considerations here had will be helpful and illuminating in the formulation of public policy."

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Travel Bags

\$3.50 values at \$2.75
\$6.00 values at \$4.45
\$8.50 values at \$6.95
\$13.50 values at \$8.95

Men's
Mackinaws

\$10.00 values \$5.95
at \$7.95
\$12.00 values \$6.95
at \$8.95
\$15.00 values \$7.95
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\$45, \$50, \$55 Suits and
Overcoats \$31.75

\$12.00
BOYS' SUITS
\$7.45
With 2 Pairs Pants

\$22.50 Boys' Suits and
Overcoats
Entire stock including
Johnny-Two-Pants Suits and
all boys' and youths' Over-
coats, values up to \$22.50,
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Men's Flannel Shirts.
Janesville make, choice of
brown, gray or blue; \$3.00
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\$4.50 values at \$2.95, \$5.00
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One hundred dozen Wool Sox,
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pair, 3 pairs \$1.00
Men's Heavy Wool Hose for
out-door wear, 50c values
at 25c
Men's Rockford Sox, 9c a pair,
3 pairs 25c
Extra heavy weight.

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The Biggest Selection in Southern Wisconsin.

Women's Patent Strap Slippers and
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Children's First Walkers, sizes 1 to
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Women's and Growing Girls' Ox-
fords, black and brown calf, flat
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Welt Soles, all sizes, regular \$6.00
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Boys' Black or Brown Calf Shoes,
new broad toe effects, sizes 1 to 5 1/2,
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Women's Shoes, tremendous values,
displayed on racks for easy selection.
Shoes in brown kid, black kid, brown
suede, grey suede. Not every size in
each lot but every size in the entire
lot. Regular \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00
values, at

\$3.45

Men's Brown and Black Calf Shoes,
English or high toe effects. All
sizes and widths, button or lace,
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\$3.45

Children's Stitched on Shoes,
brown and calf, lace shoes, sizes 5
to 8, 5 1/2 to 11,

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\$8.50 to \$10.00 values; pull over or
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Attached or detached collars. Sizes 14 to 17.
Colors guaranteed.

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Men's Winter Underwear and Union Suits.
Many of the famous Lewis make, cotton and
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Men's Knitted Sport Coats, \$3.95

heather mixtures,
Men's Thermo Coats, beautiful brown heath-
er mixtures. A gentleman's \$4.45
coat,
Men's Tom-Wye Coats, 2 and 4 pocket effects
in the best heather mixtures, \$6.45
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BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAW

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws, ages 8 to 16
years, \$6.50 to \$9.00 values, at

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\$3.50 Boys' Sweaters, fancy pull over and
two-tone effects, all wool \$2.45
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\$6.50 Boys' Sweaters,
remarkable values, \$4.45



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Growing Girls' Shoes, black and
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Little Gent's Shoes, black calf, gun
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